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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Saturday; snows in south ranges tonight; cooler tonight.

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By UNITED PRESS

Irving Cobb is as southern as a Stephen Foster melody and he is as American as "The Star Spangled Banner." In his happily titled autobiography "Exit Laughing," published by Bobbs Merrill Company, "Exit" will give you a different slant on the life of his youth and maturity that are sure to delight the thousands of his admirers.

But for the intervention of a novel-reading aunt, Cobb would have been called "Joshua." What a name "Josh Cobb" would have been for a humorist! As most of you know, Irvin Cobb hails from the little town of Paducah in Kentucky. "To be a Virginian," Cobb says, "is a profession, to be a South Carolinian is a trade, but to be a Kentuckian is an incurable disease."

In the memories of his childhood the Negro servants have a prominent place. There was Amanda, "gnarled and kinked, loud-mouthed and competent," Uncle Rufus, who used to tell his buggerman tales and Aunt Minerva Victoria who always had a standing feud with the current pastor. Irvin was the average boy going through the phases of collecting cigarette pictures, geological specimens, and postage stamps. He is still a collector and to this day enjoys nothing more than swapping and dicker. At 16 Cobb was a cub reporter, at 19 a managing editor, the world's worst, he admits, with a fancy for lurid headlines.

As "Exit Laughing" is such a quotable book, it is difficult to give its essence in any resume or outline. It is "Cobb talking" that gives the book its charm. You will see him as son and husband, father and friend as well as reporter on some world-famous cases.

In spite of the title the book isn't all humor and optimism. The chapter "Recipe for Making Wars Pretty," will give you a different slant on Cobb. When Irvin Cobb thinks of war it isn't of cheering multitudes, or junior leaguers posing prettily for their pictures as they wrap parcels for soldiers, or brass bands playing jubilee tunes. He remembers certain picture that burned themselves into his memory when he was a reporter with the AEF. He remembers an abandoned seminary in captured territory where fourteen men on filthy pallets were dying from lockjaw because the tetanus serum had given out. He remembers the courtyard of a little nunnery tenanted by soldiers whose eyes had been shot out by bullets. He remembers the maimed fragments of men he had seen in the hospitals.

In his day Cobb was one of the highest paid reporters in the profession. He gives the inside story of the Goebel murder, of the Harry Thaw case and Joseph Pulitzer's.

FORTY-NINER KEGGLERS BOWL AGAIN TONIGHT

The regular series in the Forty-Niner Bowling League will be on the Pearl Bowl alleys again tonight, opening at eight o'clock.

Results of Wednesday night's series in the Timber League were available Friday morning and show that:

Snowline dropped two to Murphys, the Native Sons dropped three to the Placerville Lumber and Camino dropped three to Cador.

Scores follow:
Camino—A. Stanley, 149-188-150-487; R. Jackson, 141-150-155-446; Burrows, 117-139-119-375; McNeil, 121-122-336; Carsten, 156-145-152-453; Game totals (22 handicap) 678-765-720-2163.

Cador—White, 179-174-178-521; Smith, 125-161-143-429; Clark, 135-139-113-387; Pederson, 121-132-139-492; Webster, 120-194-167-481; Game totals, 680-800-740-220.

Native Sons—Atwood, 107-115-140-362; McCoy, 116-155-154-425; Gust, 141-80-115; Armes, 122-118-108-408; Beach, 160-180-118-500; Game totals (handicap 49-49-50) 705-848-726-2179.

Placerville Lumber—Blank, 158-148, 195-501; B. Blank, 125-144-160-432; Loper, 141-170-172-483; J. Loper, 129-164-172-420; L. West, 167-142-210-519; Game totals, 723-773-909-2405.

Snowline—Cotter, 136-127-135-398; Schumacher, 124-139-167-430; Guyton, 120-135-171-426; Thomas, 95-98-99-292; Johnson, 144-129-144-415; Game totals (handicap 59-59-60) 693-685-776-2039.

Murphys—Gray, 149-113-155-417; Baccocini, 120-103-132-355; Donnell, 116-116-114-346; Barrett, 152-159-160-471; Coppin, 148-213-189-550; Game totals, 685-704-750-2139.

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVED IN COMMUNITY

Easter Services To Open With Sunrise Worship At 5:15 On Sunday Morning

The observance of the Easter Season began general in the community at noon Friday as stores closed until three o'clock and worship services convened in the churches commemorating the Crucifixion.

The congregations of the Church of Our Saviour, the Placerville Church of the Nazarene and of the Federated Church joined in union services at the Federated Church building, while the members of the parish of St. Patrick's church met for devotions at the Catholic church.

A community sunrise Easter Service has been arranged by the Protestant groups of the community to be held Sunday morning at 5:15 o'clock atop Sacramento Hill. The public is welcome to attend.

Members of El Dorado Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will go to Jackson this year to attend Easter morning church services at the Methodist church, there, meeting at the Masonic Hall in Jackson at ten o'clock Sunday morning and proceeding to the church.

The plans of the several churches for services during the Easter weekend are contained in the following church announcements:

CATHOLIC CHURCH

The last week in Lent is called Holy Week because it commemorates the most sacred events in the life of Jesus Christ, the Divine Redeemer.

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Forest Rescuers Nearing Goggins

Party Bound For French Meadows Left Brushy Springs Early Today

The rescue party pressing toward French Meadows to bring out Ranger Hobart Snider, of Truckee District on Tahoe National Forest, who has been held there for twelve days with a badly sprained ankle, was believed nearing Goggins Friday afternoon.

The party, which set out Wednesday evening behind a tractor, reached Brushy Springs Thursday night after cleaning up a slide which delayed them for some time on the Rubicon Canyon Grade.

Heading the party are Ranger Frank McCaslin, of Georgetown district, and C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, who are accompanied by a group of about ten of the forest service staff.

On the basis of reports from the party at Brushy Springs, Georgetown ranger station estimated Friday afternoon that the party must be nearing Goggins which is still about fifteen miles from the cabin in which Ranger Snider found refuge when he sprained an ankle nearly two weeks ago.

Efforts to take Ranger Snider out by way of Soda Springs were fruitless, and it was believed that the attempt to bring him out via Goggins and Georgetown Ranger Station will be easier since by this route the snow country over which the party must travel is all down grade.

The rescue party includes a tractor for breaking the road, several trucks, and a sled on which is hoped to haul Snider to the road head.

A field radio set is carried by the rescue party and El Dorado Forest headquarters is standing by its short wave receiver every hour on the hour to pick up reports from the rescue party if possible. None had been received up to one o'clock Friday.

RED SEA OPENED TO U. S. SHIPS BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt by proclamation today reopened the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping, permitting United States commercial vessels to come up the east side of Africa to the Suez Canal.

Reopening of the Red Sea and Aden to American shipping follows virtually complete success of British arms in Ethiopia and Italian territory lying along the western side of the Red Sea and the Aden Gulf.

Weather For Easter "Should Be Fair"

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The United States Weather Bureau said today Easter Sunday should be fair throughout California, and that the heavy rain that swept northern California yesterday should blow away by tonight.

Although another storm was brewing 2,000 miles at sea, present indications are it will not arrive before Monday.

A strong wind yesterday accompanied a downpour which also brought snow to Mt. Diablo. Rainfall records throughout the state continued to topple. A mild thunderstorm also was noted in the bay region and hail fell in San Francisco and Oakland.

65TH WEDDING DAY OBSERVED

El Dorado County Couple Note Anniversary At Home In Sacramento

Good Friday was the sixty-fifth wedding day for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bence, formerly El Dorado County residents, who observed the occasion at their Sacramento home.

Mr. Bence is 88 and Mrs. Bence is 84 years old.

Their parents owned adjoining ranches near Clarksville, El Dorado County. A childhood romance culminated in marriage in Niles, Alameda County, on April 11, 1876 and for years they operated a ranch near Placerville. At one time Bence was the proprietor of the Cary House.

After moving to Sacramento, he worked in the Sacramento county courthouse from 1916 until 1928, at which time he retired.

The couple are the parents of four children, Mrs. T. J. Hately of Sacramento, William Bence of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. W. Pierce of San Francisco and Robert Bence of San Francisco.

GAME BIRD BREEDER TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO—Young men who are trained in poultry husbandry are now offered an opportunity to work on a different kind of "poultry farm." This was announced today from the State Personnel Board, Sacramento, when an examination for Game Bird Breeder was announced for May 10, 1941.

On the state's "poultry farm" when the eggs hatch you don't see baby chicks emerging from the shells but rather small quail, pheasants, grouse, or partridge.

The jobs which pay an entering salary of \$120 a month are open to men who have education equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade and one year of experience as an assistant fish and game warden including one season's experience in hatching, rearing, and caring for game birds, or to men who have completed a two-year course in poultry husbandry.

TRAIN STALLED SEVEN HOURS IN SMASH THROUGH SLIDE NEAR REDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The south bound Southern Pacific train "Klamath," enroute from Portland to San Francisco, smashed through a 40-foot earth slide on the tracks 22 miles north of Redding early today. The engine, four baggage cars and an empty sleeper car all remained on the tracks and no one was injured.

The sleeper—rear car on the train—stuck in the slide with debris up to the floor level. The train was delayed seven hours before the slide was removed. Five other trains on the route were delayed.

RAINFALL

September	.35
October	1.48
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March	4.21
April 1	.46
April 2	.95
April 3	.17
April 4	2.52
April 5	.10
April 6	.36
April 7	.32
April 8	.45
April 9	.45
April 10	.45
Total	40.87
The normal to April 1 is	34.77
The normal to May 1 is	38.21

The normal to April 1 is 34.77 inches.
The normal to May 1 is 38.21 inches.

COUNTY MINER SMOTHERED IN STOPE

Limestone Worker Killed On Job After Working Five Years To The Day

Ernest Albert Morgan, 42, was smothered in a pile of lime rock in the workings of the El Dorado Limestone Company Thursday afternoon about three o'clock and fellow workmen recovered his body about nine o'clock Thursday night.

He was not missed until he failed to show up at the end of the shift.

Morgan entered the employ of the company exactly five years to the day before he was killed.

This is according to Coroner A. J. Orelli, who said Friday afternoon that whether an inquest into the death will be held will be determined following an inquiry by the state industrial accident commission.

The body was given to the care of the Dillinger mortuary chapel and tentative plans contemplate holding funeral services from the chapel on Monday afternoon.

According to the coroner Mr. Morgan was working alone in the stope. The circumstance that a round of blasts had been set leads to the belief he met death about three o'clock as he would have set the blasts preparatory to blasting just before going off shift.

Morgan was not missed until he failed to appear at the end of the shift. Then a search was instigated for him.

It was found that he had, apparently, been walking across the top of a pile of lime "muck." The pile had been dug out from the bottom and it is believed that in digging the pile out from the bottom a cavern was left, the roof being supported only by the manner in which the pieces of lime rock supporting it held together.

When Morgan's weight came on the pile, the roof collapsed, dropping him about five feet, and other "muck" in the pile filled on top of him, smothering him. The body was found about nine o'clock Thursday night.

Mr. Morgan was a native of San Francisco, resident five years at Limestone. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Morgan, and by three step-daughters, Mrs. F. C. Evans, of Placerville; Mrs. Irene Powers, of Sacramento; and Mrs. Zella Barrett, of the Philippine Islands.

Barts To Play If Possible

Present Weather Looks Encouraging For Opening League Game On Sunday

At 10:15 o'clock Friday morning, the Bartlett moguls took a look at the bright sunshine and declared that if good weather continues through Friday and Saturday, the Barts will start their Placer-Nevada League season against Auburn at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park.

That is, if the weather man doesn't go spoil it all—and the Easter bonnets—with a rain Sunday morning.

Club officials agreed that the turf at the park has had about all the water it can take and still be in playable shape for a game Sunday, but they were hopeful that the weather between Friday morning and game time might be such as to improve conditions.

County Government Act Recommended Favorably

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The county government act providing for salary increases for the Board of Supervisors and the county auditor in El Dorado County was reported "do pass" to the Assembly Thursday. The measure would increase the pay of Supervisors to \$1,500 annually and would increase the salary of the auditor from the present \$900 to \$1,800.

Following an extended visit at Hollister, Mrs. Ella Ayers returned home Thursday, being met at Sacramento by Mrs. Sam Hern and Miss Margaret Akins.

Albert Lewis is among the U. C. students at home this week.

U. S. Protection For Greenland "Could Lead To Armed Clash"

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING, JR., (U.S.N. Retired)
United Press Naval Expert

The taking over of Greenland by the United States might be considered a step on the road to conveying our supplies to Britain, when and if congress authorizes the convey system.

It could lead to armed clashes between United States and German air or naval units, without actually amounting to war.

Under the agreement—which of course Germany will not recognize as legal—Greenland becomes, to all intents and purposes, United States territory. Therefore, the United States could claim that German war weapons used in Greenland or in Greenland waters were violating the United States neutrality and could use force to eject them or drive them off. That could bring on gunfire.

The President, by moving into Greenland, has obviously moved a step closer to contact with the British navy and air force. Iceland, so far not classed by Washington as lying within this hemisphere, is occupied by British Empire units. Greenland lies westward across a narrow stretch of ocean.

Greenland would furnish air bases for our long range patrol planes in covering the sea planes between America and Britain.

When the patrol planes encounter German planes or submarines, there is no telling what developments may arise. Armed action would not be unlikely.

The President's action, even if not designed as a precautionary step towards conveying to Britain, obviously was designed to guard against the possibility of Germany using that base for action against this continent. The value of Greenland to the German navy would be considerable. Many anchorages are available there to shelter German raiders, permitting them to lie hidden and then sally out when ready to attack weakly defended convoys.

Moreover, German air and submarine bases in Greenland not only would threaten Canadian-United States traffic lanes to Great Britain, but would menace the territory of this continent by air, and even bring our coastwise trade within striking distance of submarines based on the island.

MONASTIR PASS MAY BE SCENE OF MAJOR BATTLE

Location Is Important To Jugoslavs, Seeking To Unite With Greeks, And To Germans In Strategic Move Against British Defense Lines

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

Much more difficult military problems for the Germans in the immediate future than they have encountered in Yugoslavia are indicated by reports from Athens that the Greek army continues intact and most of the Greek forces in the Sturma valley and eastern Greece have escaped. Hitler's basic aim in southeastern Europe still is the subjugation of Greece to relieve the Italians but his quick thrust into Salonika does not yet mean he is well on his way to victory.

The real battle is to come and conditions to be met by the Germans in Greece must be expected to be different from Yugoslavia's disorganized military strategy which gave the Nazis their chance for a break through.

The fact that the British expeditionary corps in Greece continues to delay going into action indicates coordination with the Greek army is proceeding for a unified stand. The main Greek defenses west of the Salonika and Vardar area cover a line far shorter than the long boundaries which the Jugoslavs had to defend.

The Yugoslav problem of defense was handicapped by the necessity for diversifying troops at intervals along a total frontier of nearly 900 miles. The Greeks and British, however, do not have to defend a frontage of much more than 150 miles.

The Anglo-Greek army is thus not only more compact but also is better equipped. Although the situation has serious aspects for the defending forces it also has many difficulties for the Germans.

The German troops that moved through the Vardar valley to Salonika must be strongly reinforced before they can attempt an offensive westward into Greece. Every day's delay gives the Greeks and British more time to perfect their coordination and familiarize the British with the new terrain before them.

The Yugoslav army's present problem is to try to break the German hold on Skopje, in southern Yugoslavia, where fighting is reported to be proceeding today. If that can be done, a gateway will be formed for a Yugoslav movement southward along the Monastir pass into Greece.

This is the point to watch, the Monastir pass at the Yugoslav-Greek frontier, 85 miles west of Salonika and barely 20 miles from where the frontiers of Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece come together.

The next big German blow is likely to come there, aimed at swinging shut the western flap of a huge encirclement designed to entrap the British and Greek forces digging in along the Vardar defense line.

Should any considerable number of Yugoslav troops succeed in effecting touch with the Anglo-Greek main army on Greek soil, it would probably be through Monastir pass. It is improbable that the Germans have a strong force at Skopje because their movement across Yugoslavia has been too rapid through mountain obstacles, but they are undoubtedly motorized and possess tanks and planes, adding to their power against the badly equipped Jugoslavs.

Holy Week And Easter Services For Camp San Luis Obispo

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—(Special)—In 12 recreation halls at Camp San Luis Obispo, converted to places of worship, men of the Protestant and Catholic faiths in the 40th Division are meeting with their chaplains in solemn Holy Week services. Good Friday services and Easter morning services were to be held for each of the regimental groups, while an outdoor ceremony for all, on a hillside back of camp will be held Sunday morning, as the men in uniform celebrate the anniversary of the crucifixion and the resurrection of Christ.

Friday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, Good Friday services were to be held. On Sunday morning there will be services in each of the halls, beginning as early as 5:15 o'clock for some, and scheduled for various hours through 11 o'clock worship services.

It was decided that it was best to forego an elaborate union service at the camp, it was explained by Chaplain Herschel R. Griffin, chaplain of the 40th Division. Men of the various regiments will meet in more intimate devotional services with the chaplains who are to

be their spiritual companions and advisers during the term of their army life.

Each service will be complete, with nothing omitted from the traditional ceremonies of services in a church. In all of the recreation halls are pianos or folding organs, and soloists and quartets will sing the hymns of the Christian faith. Regimental bands will also play sacred numbers.

On the hillside back of Area 6, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Chaplain Griffin will conduct an open air service. A band and a soloist from the division will participate.

The San Luis Obispo hills provide a setting of beauty for the celebration of the Easter story.

Sam Wildman Awarded New University Scholarship

Sam G. Wildman, of Placerville, who is now attending the University of Michigan has been awarded a special scholarship and fellowship in the Horace H. Rackham school for graduate students at the University.

MAJOR ACTION IN BALKANS IMMINENT

Nazis Enter Belgrade, Near British Forces In Monastir Pass Advance

LONDON, (UP)—Radio Budapest reported tonight that the German army occupied Belgrade last night.

By UNITED PRESS
Britain's expeditionary force opened the battle for Greece today south of the vital Monastir Pass where the Nazi panzer divisions threatened to knife through and smash Greco-British defense lines from the rear. Jugoslavia crumbled under knock-out blows from north and south. Belgrade's fall appeared imminent and Hungary, Rumania, Italy and fifth column Croats raced in to divide up the spoils.

In Africa the German threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal was building up too fast for British comfort. German troops, claiming the British resistance had been broken in the region of Derna poured east toward Tobruk.

And on the home front in the British Isles the Nazi Luftwaffe kept the pressure on with night raids in which several hundred German planes blasted at the great Midlands industrial region, centering on Birmingham, Coventry and Nottingham.

Against the black news of this Good Friday the British had one big item on the credit side of their ledger.

President Roosevelt opened the Red Sea shipping route to American vessels as far as the Suez Canal. That action means that United States ships now can take over from the hard-pressed British a substantial share of the vital task of supplying the British forces who are fighting in Greece and North Africa for the security of the Suez Canal and the passage to India.

Coupled with America's incorporation of Greenland in the United States defense zone yesterday, it seemed that Britain is on the eve of receiving powerful American assistance in the war at sea where ul-

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Gene Morrisons, Legion Win

Joe Hearn's Gang Bowls 3-Game Victory Over Native Sons' Quintet

In the exhibition bowling tilt at the Pearl Bowl Thursday night, the "hottest" series of the night saw the Gene Morrisons, leaders in the Pony Express League, take their challenge match with the Placerville Lumber Company five.

The Gene Morrisons, who represent a better than ordinary pin-smashing outfit anyway in local circles, have hit an especially fast streak during the past week and showed it again Thursday night. The pin score in the match was not available.

The American Legion bowled an exhibition with an all-star women's aggregation and took three games for a total pin score of 2277 to 2151. Individual scores were not available.

In the third exhibition of the night, Joe Hearn's team hit its stride to win from the Native Sons, 2110 to 1818 for the three games.

Red Cross First Aid Course Is Planned

According to E. W. Zueger, first aid chairman for El Dorado County Chapter of the Red Cross, a course in first aid will be started on Tuesday evening, April 22, at a meeting at the courthouse. Those who are interested in enrolling the course may contact Mr. Zueger, or enroll by attending the first meeting.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy market:
BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score 34; 90 score 34; 89 score 34.
CHEESE—Wholesale flats 18; triplets 17.
EGGS—large 22; large standard 19; medium 18; small 13.
CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 25; medium grade A 21; small grade A 16.
NYE NISSON Eggs—Large grade AA 26, medium grade A 21, small grade A 16.

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A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture

Kitty Foyle

GINGER ROGERS
with DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo C.
Nelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper
Directed by SAM WOOD

SYNOPSIS

Kitty Foyle and Pop spend a summer vacation at the shore, and are invited by Rosy Rittenhouse, one of the main lures, to visit him and his wife at their summer place at Cape May. So at last Little Kitty, though frightened to death, has the thrill of meeting one of the society figures she has dreamed about. Pop gets rather tight, but Kitty, befriended by Rosy, has made a contact which is to prove of value in later years.

CHAPTER VIII

You can't clean up all outdoors, Uncle Elmer grunted as he savaged over the lawn, trying to collect every stray leaf and twig and rubbish. Aunt Hattie called it taking out blackheads. He had a permanent callus on his finger from using the clippers on the edge of the concrete sidewalk. The grass was trimmed off as sharp as one of those corn belt hairnets.

Unless you've gone through a Midwestern high school graduation you don't know how the lawn really can be cleaned up and regulated and shampooed to a climax. What Nazis some of those prairie folks would make if things happened that way. How they eat up parades, bar-b-q's, mass doings with flags and silver bands and reassuring statements.

1928 was the first class that had its whole four years in the new building and our graduation was a honey. Maybe someone should write a his-

Reminds me how I always had to explain to Wm that Princeton didn't mean New Jersey. Out that way there's only one Princeton, Illinois. They were our big rival in debating and football and baseball. When the Princeton high school band went into uniform we nearly went crazy until we got one too. We had a girl drum major in silk shorts long before anybody else thought of it.

Seems funny, but I really went to town on my studies. Some ways I was a keep-to-myself sort of kid; both in Frankford with Pop and in school at Manitou I had a feeling I was a little outside of what the crowd was doing, sort of watching the game like what Mark Eisen calls a kibitzer. But I got interested in the work and had more than the 15 units needed for entrance at Prairie. Uncle and Auntie offered to put me through college and old Pop was awfully tickled.

Warning us for a high school graduation in Illinois would be good training for international diplomats. I wonder if anyone takes Harvard and Yale commencements as hard as those kids do their diploma stuff in Manitou. And were we sore, the clerk of the Board of Education fell sick or something and we were handed dummy diplomas that hadn't been lettered out; just blank rolls of paper tied with ribbon, and we were tipped off not to open them in public. Of course all the parents

The music in the pavilion was a big victrola, which tangled up every now and then with the mechanical piano in the Log Cabin dump. Sometimes I'd sit out with Fedor while Molly was dancing and I told him she was the prettiest of the crowd because she hadn't had her hair shingled like most of us. "What I like," he said, "is the way she parts it with that little bend in the middle of the parting. That's really subtle." I didn't tell him Molly has a cowlick. Nicolai himself couldn't part it straight. I love it, it's so much a part of herself and her unexpectedness.

We must have run grooves in that Blue Room record. Dancing is wonderful training for girls, it's the first way you learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it. You find yourself laughing and say "I'm having fun." With the right kind of partner you don't have to "follow," you know with perfect sureness every move he'll make. You know it sooner than he does.

Clubfoot isn't much of a lake, at least not by Eastern standards, but there's a good-sized moon that rises over the icehouse and puts a yellow stripe across the water. Freddie thought it would be nice to go swimming and see if we could find where the moon really came from, but we had Fedor along and that was always a good excuse for anything we didn't feel like doing.

Besides, I said, Patsy's still getting old.

Patsy's wasn't the only one who was getting old, I could tell it in Pop by the way he crabbled about changes in Philly. The L-stairs were too much for him, but once and a while we'd get on a trolley car and make the long ride downtown for him to visit his haunts. I wish I'd listened more to things he said. I could have learned a lot about the old town. In his big cricketing days he associated so much with gentry and went around to the swell taverns, places like Bookbinder's and Boothby's, and he loved to remember some particular fish-house. Fredor had told him out in rows; and where to get Deia-ware shad and peppercorn and those little pink oyster-crabs and the Reading Terminal scrapple. But like all kids my mind was mostly inside my own head and I was thinking about me. Molly Scharf and I kept up a big correspondence about what we were going to do at college that fall.

Mac was married now and living in Tioga; he got a good opening in a big radio factory. That was how we got a radio at trade discount, we set it up in the kitchen and Pop would sit and listen for hours. But he never got so he could do something else at the same time, and when he wanted to look over his cricket pictures or read the Ledger we had to turn it off. Also he said he missed hearing Myrtle sing to herself while she was working.

I knew he was a bit shaky when he slowed down on whiskey and even got a kind of religious streak, used to go round to Friends' Meetings. "I been down a lot of back-alley in my time but it's good to come back to Orthodox Street," he said. He was great on the subject of the Sesqui, which was a terrible flop. That pleased him because he liked to remember the Centennial. I used to trim up the back yard. Pop was too rickety to do it. There was a hot little corner down back of the hollyhocks, I guess I was kind of dreamy, I used to like to stand in there and get what I called the be-alone feeling. In the house I was all the time right up against Pop or Myrtle or somebody or something. You need that be-alone feeling. When I had it I didn't feel quite right about going back to Manitou, maybe I ought to stay home and look after the old man. But he had set his heart on my getting a chance at college.

Mac said he didn't think I ought to miss it. Mac was in great shape that year. Come to think of it, he was just the same age I am now, and 1928 must have been a good year to be that age. He married a good-looking, who also had sense. Even Pop liked Martha. He said him and Martha would come over regularly to see Pop was O.K., and of course Myrtle was there. I didn't like the idea of Pop being alone at night but Mac said he could afford to get a phone put in. Mac figured that all business problems were solved. Radio was red hot, and their machine he said was the Tin Lizzie of music.

Then I got that form letter from the Dean of Women at Prairie saying freshmen would report such and such a date for the week of Registration and Orientation.

Wm always loved to have me tell about my College Education. Because that week of Registration and Orientation, and a purple felt banner, was about all I got.

(To be continued)

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Coming to Empire Theatre April 20, 21, 22

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK — John Gunther; 5:15 Announced; 5:30 News; 5:45 The Straight Shooters.
KROY — Petruska; 5:15 Moose Women; 5:30 Varieties; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.
KGO — John Gunther Program; 5:15 Jose Bettencourt; 5:30 News; 5:45 Straight Shooters.
KPO — Organ; 5:15 Peter Paul; 5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Information Please.
KFRC — Symphonic Strings Program; 5:15 The Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.
KSFO — News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Heart of Julia Blake; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — Waltz; 6:30, News; 6:35, Your Happy Birthday.
KROY — Veterans of Foreign Wars; 6:15 The Fisherman; 6:30, The Campbell Playhouse.
KGO — Organ Music; 6:15 Janet Jordan; 6:30 Birthday Salute.
KPO — Waltz Time; 6:30 Rhyme and Rhythm.
KFRC — Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News Broadcast.

Legal

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco. ss.
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State, in the County of El Dorado, and under the firm name and style of Orolomo Company; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are: Aylett Borel Cotton and Joseph Leo Hyman, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of March, 1941.
AYLETT BOREL COTTON, 229 Oregon Blvd., San Mateo, Calif.
JOSEPH LEO HYMAN, West Maple Way, Redwood City, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco. ss.
On this 1st day of April A. D. 1941, before me, HAZEL E. THOMPSON, a notary public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Aylett Borel Cotton and Joseph Leo Hyman, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

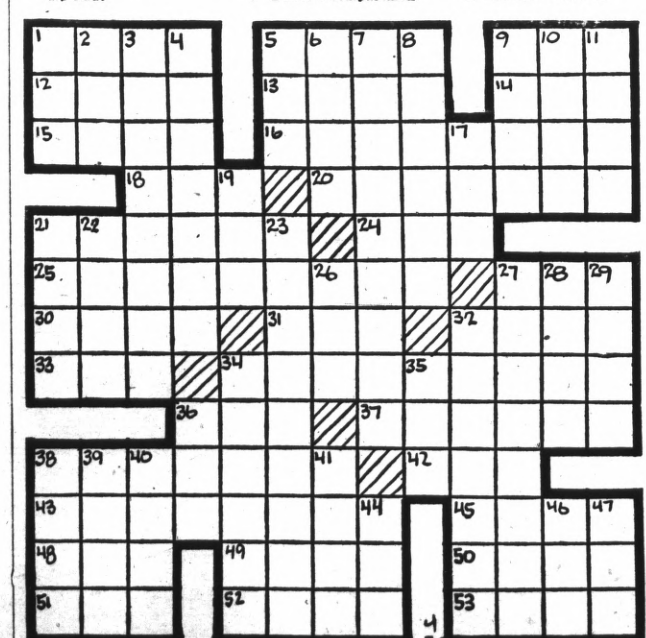
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.
HAZEL E. THOMPSON,
Notary Public, In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My Commission Expires September 21, 1942; Hazel E. Thompson, Notary Public, 405 Montgomery St. A4-11-18-25-4twky.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Gill's name
2—Young salmon
3—Floor covering
4—Give aid to
5—Square measure
6—Plural of "is"
7—Newspaper scoop
8—Tolerance
9—Mark left by wheel
10—Sorrow
11—Chinaman (reel)
12—Conducted
13—Container of reserve quantity
14—Watch-pocket
15—Metal compounds
16—Borneo pepper plant
17—Bend saunter
18—Defeated other side
19—Large bird
20—Those who facilitate
21—Steer wrongly
22—Slight of soul before in dance
23—Enliven
24—Legal security for debt
25—Japanese copper coin
26—Depend upon
27—Prominent English diplomat
28—West Indian sorcery
29—Got up once more
30—Harmonize
31—Projection on casting
32—Brazilian bird
33—Give like for like
34—Sudden attacker
35—Hair on neck
36—Jumps electrical gap
37—Terminus
38—Repeat twice (musical)
39—Boast
40—Callant figure
41—Leaves empty
42—Mouth
43—Hearth
44—Above
45—Sleeping couches
46—Second-hand sales
47—Viscous
48—Strike light blow
49—Common American tree
50—Sail support
51—Poisonous product of African tree
52—Indian river
53—Take out
54—Syria (abbr.)
55—Sum; vacation
56—Compass bearing



Recorder's Filings

Deed, Ruth Becker to California Lands Inc.
Deed, Blanche Orr to California Lands Inc.
Deed, California Lands Inc., to James D. and Freda F. Gish.
Crop and chattel mortgage, Geo. D. and Minnie I. Threlkey to Pacific Fruit Exchange.

Deed, Erwin L. and Bertha S. Gieger to John T. and Etta Worthey.
Trust deed, John T. and Etta O. Worthey to trustees of Chris Henningsen and Anna M. Henningsen.
Reconveyance, trustees to Hugh, Verne, and Dillie Ann Odlin.
Trust deed, Hugh, Verne, and Dillie Ann Odlin to trustees of William Vandenberg.

Abstract of judgment, U. S. Credit Bureau Inc., vs. Chas. Petoom and Lucille Petoom, and others.

April 2, 1941
Deed, Victor and Marie Pierroz to T. S. Marlor.
Location notices, Blue Ribbon and Rainbow by Lulu May Stone and Bert E. Fraser.

April 3, 1941
Deed, E. E. Jackson Lumber Co., to Amador Timber Co.
Agreement the E. E. Jackson Lbr. Co., with Amador Timber Co.
Memorandum of agreement, Amador Timber Co., with Amador Lbr. Co.

Notice of breach, Fidelity Title Insurance Co., to Augustus J. and Judith S. Morrison.
Quitclaim deed, A. H. Shapard and Owen Chapman to John V. and Ada E. Anderson.

Deed, Norine May Nixon to John V. and Ada Elzada Anderson.
Lis pendens, city of Placerville vs. Elwood and Helen Brewster.

April 4, 1941
Deed, C. E. and Louisa W. Olmstead to W. E. and Lue Pearl Kingsland.

Deed, Frank Barnett and Edith L. Smith to F. Arthur Richards.
Reconveyance, trustees to Elson

Horace Cummings and Maida Covington Cummings.
Deed, Ruth E. Larsen to eGeorge and Amy Reese.
Quitclaim deed, Charles V. and Franziska Soracco to Rudolph and Anna M. Volz.
Reconveyance, Corporation of America to R. H. Volz.

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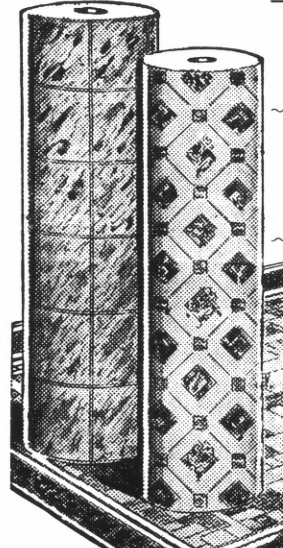
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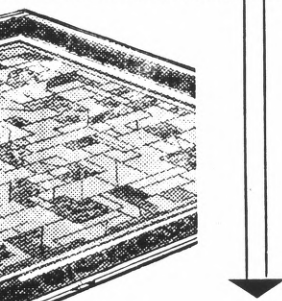


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Good Friday Rites Held

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deemer of Mankind.

Services at St. Patrick's church during the week began with mass on Holy Thursday morning at eight o'clock celebrating the institution of the Holy Eucharist and the offering of the first mass by our Divine Lord at the Last Supper.

On Holy Saturday morning the services commence at 8 o'clock. Lent ceases at 12 o'clock noon.

Sunday will be Easter Sunday celebrating the glorious resurrection from the dead of Christ our Lord.

Mass will be at eight and ten-thirty o'clock. The latter will be a High Mass during which the choir will render the "Mass in Honour of St. Therese," by Wilson.

The sanctuary will be decorated with lilies and carnations. The public is very cordially invited to come to any or all of the services. The joy of Easter to all.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

9 Coloma Street

E. L. LASSEGUES, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, (Bible Study), 7:30 p. m.

Friday (Young People's), 7:30 p. m.
Sat. (Jr. Church), 2:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Easter Services

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Children's Service and Baptism, 9:45 a. m.

Choral Communion, 11 a. m.
Preacher, the Rector.

Festival Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Special Music. Anthem. I am He that Liveth.

Organist, Miss Helene Crystal.

FEDERATED CHURCH

H. G. MOREHOUSE, Pastor

Easter Services

5:15 a. m. Easter Sunrise Services
Sacramento Hill. These services are under the auspices of the Protestant churches of Placerville. All are cordially invited.

8:00 a. m. Easter Celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

10:00 a. m. Easter Services, Georgetown.

9:45 a. m. Easter Program Sunday School, Placerville.

11:00 a. m. Easter Worship Service, Placerville. Theme: What Is Eternal Life?

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

Reception of members and baptism of children.

Special Music offerings: Anthem: Victory, from Aida—the church choir.

Trio: Praise Ye—Verdi—Mrs. Grace Steen, Paul Bond and Phil Boelzner.

Anthem: He is Risen—sung by the choir.

Solo: Angels Roll the Rock Away—sung by Mrs. Gladys Morrow.

Choir director: Mr. Phil Boelzner.

Organist: Miss Maxine Miller.

2:00 p. m. Easter Services, Camino.

The church choir will give the Cantata: "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, in the community church at Folsom. Many of those who did not hear it last Sunday evening and those who wish to hear it again will want to attend. There will be no evening services in Placerville.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

I. O. F. Hall, Placerville

Members of the Latter Day Saints Sunday school, of the Placerville branch, have accepted an invitation to visit the L. D. S. branch at Ione on Easter Sunday.

The members are forming a caravan and will leave the I. O. F. Hall, Main Street, Placerville, at 8:30 Sunday morning. It is expected that more than forty will make the trip. Transportation has been arranged by Leo Cheney for all those who do not have cars. Those in this classification should contact Mr. Cheney, phone 36, or arrange to be at the hall before 8:30 Sunday a. m.

The Placerville branch will furnish two numbers on the program, leaders announced, which will consist of a speaker and a musical number. The latter will be represented by the local organization's vocal trio.

Following the church services, the weather permitting, members are to assemble in the Ione picnic park for an Easter picnic lunch.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mrs. M. Hazelton, sup.

The Sunday School children will present a special Easter program that will give the glad message of this season. We extend to the parents and friends a cordial invitation to hear their children as they take part.

We are planning for a special rally day on Sunday, April 20th. The service will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Wilde, and they will have as the guest speaker a member of the California Highway Patrol. You will not want to miss this outstanding service rendered for the children.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
The Easter Message will be brought by our Evangelist. His subject will be: "The four-fold Glory of the Resurrection."

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
The Young People's Choir will present a special Easter program entitled "Because I Live."

Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

The messages of Rev. and Mrs. Wilde, both in sermon and song, are such that once you have heard them you cannot be the same. The deep heart searching messages that have come from a heart of love, have been appreciated. Services will continue each night next week.

The sermon topic for Sunday evening will be: "The penalty of being without."

Friday evening will be a special service for young people. The message will be: "The triumph of a right choice."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." These words from I Timothy comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, April 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections was: "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever. They shall not be ashamed in the evil time; and in the day of famine they shall be satisfied" (Ps. 37: 18, 19).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included: "Science reveals the glorious possibilities of immortal man, forever unlimited by the mortal senses. — No hypothesis as to the existence of another power should interpose a doubt or fear to hinder the demonstration of Christian Science." (pp. 288, 445).

DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Object lesson every Sunday). Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. at which there will be a dedication service of children. The Sermon Subject is: "The Fact, Faith and Power of the Resurrection." There will be no Y. P. S. meeting. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday School will bring an Easter program.

Every Tuesday Junior C. E. 4:00 p. m. Wednesday Praise and Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. We wish to extend to the publishers of this paper and its subscribers a Happy Easter in the Lord.

THE BOOK MARK

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special troubles; he gives intimate pictures of many important Americans — William Randolph Hearst, William Allen White, Will Rogers, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, etc.

As a resident of Hollywood which Cobb calls California's fairland, he has a fresh point of view to offer and stimulating remarks to make. Moviedom furnishes him with some "gallupious" discoveries. For example, in a note—the notes, by the way, tell many of the best stories—Cobb comments on the work of the research bureaus in Hollywood. He recalls how a member of the cast of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," wore woven stockings and how a diner in that same movie ate with a fork; how the star who played the Christian maiden in "The Sign of the Cross" wore a form-fitting princess gown "captivatingly buttoned" down the back, how the heroine of "The Covered Wagon" endured the most amazing hardships without getting her hair mussed or her dress rumpled. He can't quite see to this day, how shipwrecked heroines emerge with beautifully waved heads and manicured fingernails shining with "pristine brilliancy."

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Conscientious Objectors

Work On Soil Erosion

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Selective service director C. A. Dykstra today designated six reforestation and soil conservation projects to which conscientious objectors to military service may be assigned. The projects include San Dimas Camp, Glendora, Cal.

In "The River Rises," Clark McMeekin the story of migrants to Kentucky in "Reckon With the River," and Allis McKay writes a chronicle novel of Washington state in "They Came to a River."

If you like horror stories watch out for Ethel White's "Some Must Watch." It is guaranteed to stand your hair on end to the very last word.

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"WESTERN UNION" SUNDAY
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FEATURE

All who have seen the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production of Zane Grey's "Western Union" have hailed it as a thrilling, spectacular adventure film. Brilliantly cast with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore in the leading roles, it opens Sunday at the Empire Theatre for an engagement closing Monday.

When Zane Grey's "Western Union" was first published many of the critics labeled it the greatest story of the West. Now previewers who "caught" the film at advance showings are saying that it is all that and more.

Tender romance... early humor... colorful people in a wandering tent show! That's the thrilling backdrop for "Chad Hanna," by Walter D. Edmond's Technicolor hit from the 20th Century-Fox studios which stars Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell, which is the feature for Friday and Saturday.

Published in the Saturday Evening Post as "Red Wheels Rolling," and later taking its place on the best-seller lists, "Chad Hanna" narrates the adventures of a country boy played by Henry Fonda, who runs away with a tent show.

Major War Near
In Balkans

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imate strangulation of the British war effort is threatened by the high level of German submarine, surface raider, and airplane sinkings.

The most critical threat of the day seemed clearly to be the breakthrough effected by a Nazi armored column at Monastir Pass in the northwest where Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia meet.

Racing through Bitolj, the Germans were believed to be in the vicinity of Florina where it was thought they ran head on into Britain's expeditionary force. First accounts indicated that only a skirmish was fought in the initial encounter between the British and Germans.

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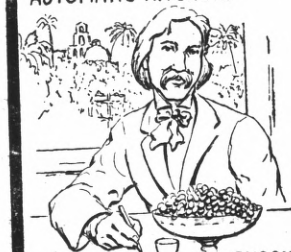
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Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP)—Twenty-eight persons, all of whom came in on Oakleys, assembled in a small, white washed room to watch Joe Louis take the licking of his life.

Poor Joe had a terrible time. He didn't throw a punch and he didn't duck a punch. He got knocked out twice in one session and nobody picked him up. As a matter of fact, nobody could have picked him up, for Joe wasn't there. He was somewhere in the west, blissfully unaware that Lou Nova was giving him the business with his "dynamic cosmic punch" (pat. pending).

This was the first demonstration of the new punch that Nova used in knocking out Max Baer the other evening, and the one he hopes will bring him the world heavyweight championship when he gets into the ring with Louis. The blow was invented by Wolstan C. Brown, who made a study of Greek sculpture and athletics down the ages. He decided that they achieved power by keeping their bodies in the shape of a bow with the tips of the bow resting on the base of the brain and the knees. In that way, Mr. Brown explained, they are in position to punch with all the weight of gravity instead of against it.

The customers settled into their seats and Mr. Brown squares off against an imaginary Joe Louis in the semi-windup. It was plenty short and plenty sweet. Mr. Brown bowed his knees slightly, threw a sharp left jab and crossed with his right. Never once did his body get out of the bow formation. Louis went down like a giant redwood under the axe and there wasn't any need for a count. Mr. Brown dusted off his hands and passed out a type-written statement telling how he did it. The statement said that this was "the official opening of the hall of human dynamics in the New York museum of science and industry."

The main bout was next and Nova entered the ring wearing gray slacks, a blue-green sports coat, brown shoes and carrying a package that looked like it contained a half-dozen handkerchiefs from a department store. He put the package on a chair to the disappointment of those who thought it might contain some of the dynamics or cosmetics used in the dynamic cosmic punch. Nova went to his corner, and a discreet inquiry elicited the information that the imaginary Joe Louis had staged an imaginary recovery from the imaginary knock-out at the hands of Mr. Brown and was coming back against Nova in the second half of a double header.

A pretty kettle of fish, indeed, for Mr. Brown had just won the heavyweight title from Louis six minutes previously and, by all the rules of the ring, the main bout ought to be Nova vs Mr. Brown for the championship. But things are ordered differently in the hall of human dynamics, so Nova and the imaginary Joe Louis took their battle stations. You could see how it was going to be as soon as Nova bent his knees

slightly and got into the bow formation. A left hook sent Louis spinning clear back to the wall and a right cooled him. Both punches were thoroughly dynamic and utterly cosmic. Nova picked up his package off the chair and sat down. They just let Louis lay.

That was all except that Mr. Brown showed some motion pictures of other famous athletes who have used the bow formation.

One was a Greek track and field man who was identified by Mr. Brown as "the discus thrower." Another was Mahatma Gandhi, whom none of the members of the fight mob in attendance could identify. "Looks like a bantamweight," said one learned student of boxing, but how do you figure he fights with them specs on his nose?"

RESCUE NEWS NOTES

Penny Club held their last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Grien on Wednesday, March 28. Twenty-six members were present. Plans were made for the joint meeting with the New Quilting club to be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Glenn on April 23. Delicious ice cream, cake and cookies were served by the hostess. A beautiful decorated birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Genevieve McBeath by Mrs. Sophia Kios.

Claybourne Thumby of Los Angeles spent the weekend with his parents, returning to that city on Sunday evening. He is attending the Diesel school and Lockheed Aeronautical school in Los Angeles.

Miss Irene Veerkamp and Miss Mickey Muir went to the Older Girls Conference held Saturday and Sunday at Richardson Springs. They went as El Dorado County High School delegates.

Miss Elaine Muir and John C. Wunschell left Monday to attend the 4-H Club Conference at Berkeley as All-Star delegates of this county.

Mrs. Irene Muir returned last week from a visit to North Dakota. While there she experienced the severe blizzard that hit that section a few weeks ago.

Eight grade pupils from several of the schools from this side of the county took tests at the Shingle Springs school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mertie Muir, who was quite ill and was taken to the Placerville Sanatorium is better and has returned to her home although she has a lady friend staying with her at present.

Miss Shirley Dixon of Sacramento spent the weekend here with her parents.

Ladies of the Penny Club who desire can meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Glenn and sew on dresses for the Red Cross.

An Easter program will be presented by the Union Sunday School at Tennessee school house beginning at ten o'clock Sunday. A picnic lunch will be enjoyed at noon and an Easter egg hunt for the children. Bring your lunch and enjoy the day with your friends.

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AIRCRAFT SCHOOL SEEKS
MEN QUALIFIED FOR
FACTORY TRAINING

Frank P. Denman and R. V. Dunlap, representing the Anderson Airplane School of Los Angeles, Californian, are here this week interviewing young men between the ages of 18 and 35, explaining the advantages of taking an 8 weeks course in the building of airplanes. According to the two men there is a considerable demand for men schooled in this work in the airplane factories.

Men with technical knowledge, or some technical qualifications are being sought. All men taken must be of full American parentage and must be of good character, and have a good credit rating in the community.

According to the air school representatives, the Bank of America is cooperating to help young men enter the national defense work providing they can meet qualifications.

Mrs. Lottie Sprague of Stockton and Mrs. Tillie Barton and Mrs. Emma Kipp, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fehnmann, all of Sacramento were Sunday callers at the George Wing ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fiske were calling Monday at the A. J. Engesser ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son have moved into the Uhlenkamp home to reside.

Stanley Muir has been busy the past week moving his dragline and machinery to a property near Plymouth.

Archie Fleming, of Sacramento, son of Mrs. Louisa J. Fleming of this district, was hurt in an automobile accident while going to work last Tuesday morning in that city. Mr. Fleming's car was struck by another car and in some way his car door came open, throwing him from the car to the pavement, causing a slight fracture of the skull. He is at a hospital here and will have to remain in bed for six weeks. None of the other occupants in the car were hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehnmann of Placerville moved to Sacramento to reside last week. Mr. Fehnmann has employment there at Hale Bros. store.

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